JOB WORK

vocated with neatness and dispatch at

IUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1874.

WHACK!

McMullin and Terry Fight. Gov. McMullin and Gen. Terry fought at Estillville last Tuesday. - sorest anguish, it is your happy mis-Gov. McMullit was speaking and sta- sion to bring hope to the despairing. ted that Gen Terry had said he was confidence to the hoping, ease to the tablishing a higher standard of mediprevented from speaking at Lebanon by a set of ruffians. The statement relief and comfort of the sick and afwas denied by Gen. Terry. In their flicted of your fellow men, we bid you contradictions they came to blows, but | welcome. You are now come togeth. States, and this should not be true of were soon parted. We have the stateof the State, often, no doubt, at much ment we are behind the wants and rement from a party direct from Estill- personal inconvenience, to compare quirements of our people. The popular ney. ville.

Tuesday, one week preceding, Our or province of your profession, have provement and advancement of mediinformant says the Terry men and found a better way to better resuults cal knowledge and skill. McMullin men were about equally di- than had been previously reached, you vided, but that some parties who were may communicate it to the rest, and to the reform and its kindred anesthetics, drinking determined by their disorder men every where, the benefits of your placed in the hands of intelligent and to Drs. Thos. Ward, Latham and to prevent Terry from replying and discoveries. It is a noble mission, skilful physicians, has rendered pain succeeded at it. This affair, we are and worthy of all praise and support. reliably informed, has had a happy reaction in Terry's favor, and he will now carry the county of Russell.

TERRY GAINING GROUND. The sober, second thought of the people is apt to be correct, Our in- rills of emmigration from every part that causes her to rely upon and cling tercourse with a large number of representative men from various por- west and south, we are made up of ac- Gentlemen, I am gratified at this tions of the Dist, last week at Abing- cretions from all those sources. Situdon gave us a fine opportunity to learn the drift of our approaching Tenn., on the South and west, and paucity of works of art here for your Congressional Election. There is no sort of doubt that Gov. McMullin is tions with all of them, yet do our thoughts and feelings turn ever natsteadily losing ground and that Gen, Terry is daily becoming stronger, parent springs in the east, from which that your labors will be crowned with Our soberest thinkers see plainly that it will not do to tear up and destroy with a catholic Virginianism that our party in the district. The future for any reason, from any part of our loved ancestral homestead. For this cause, too, we tender you fraternal assurance that no one present is more at Washington point too plainly at the heart of our State Government . for us to put our own hand to its over throw. Gen Terry will very cer- able, useful, honorable and agreeable, tainly be elected and he ought to be.

The Cumberland Express. This is the title of a new paper to be started in a few days by Messrs. J. C. Payne, late of the Lee county Sentinel | shall, in some signal and memorable and Mr. R. A. Ayres, at Estillville,

Vs. Of course it will be democratic in

politics, and from the name we pre.

some it will be devoted to local interesis largely, as it should be. Mr. Payne has had considerable experience in the newspaper business and Mr. Ayers is a young lawyer and wields a very ready pen. We wish but we tell our friends that to make my pleasure, as the representative it so, they must go into it . ith a view of the Abingdon Academy of Medi-

VA. STATE MEDICAL SOCIE- held your next meeting in Abingdon.

and plenty of it.

Annual Meeting at Abingdon.

The fifth Annual Convention of the State Medical Society of Va., bling here, and think that much its presentation in these columns was held at Abiagdon on Tuesday, good will result from it. Wednesday and Thursday of last

The body was called to order, in Medical acquirement, and thereby the Town Hall, at 11 o'clock, by benefit mankind, its transactions should be witnessed as well as heard the President, Dr. Tebault, of of by the whole people. Your So-Princess Anne. About fifty M. ciety has held meetings in Piedmont, D's., from various portions of the in the Valley, and in Tidewater, and heard with profound interest. He affected from without were developed Commonwealth were present .- extend a Virginia welcome to it Among them the following: Hon. in the Trans-Alleghany. Fellows, Drs. Robert S. Payne and Harvey Black. President, Dr. can, magnificent institutions, endowed Alfred G. Tebeault. Drs. John S. by the State, for the relief of the Apperson, C. H. Baker, W. F. unfortunate and the advancement of whom it must be said a prince in-Barr, Benj. Blackford, E. M. ments or works of art that can be Campbell, G. T. Cauthorn, J. E. seen at Richmond, the capitol city of Chancellor, Wm. P. Christian, F. this proud Old Commonwealth, nor as Norfolk can, excursions on a bay ry enough to say that he so culture D. Cunningham, W. G. Dabney, upon which the navies of the world L. B. Edwards, R. T. Ellett, W. F. may ride and be independent of the Figgat, J. R. Godwin, H. M. storm, but we can ask you to look Grant, T. D. Kernan, Henry La- beautiful as God ever made, varied tham, Geo. S. Luck, James E by high mountains with their crests Pharr, Robert J Preston, W S of blue, broad valleys with carpets of this sanctified temple." We Stoakley, Thomas B Ward, James of green, cliffs rugged with their L White, Wm White, E N Wood atmosphere distilled in the great OB Jenks, T L Painter, Wm H laboratory of nature, pure as the Bramlette and Wm L Dunn.

After a very able frate. mal address by Dr. R. L. Payne, of Lexington. N. C., the Society adjourned to at 7 1-2 P. M., when ex-Gov. conscious also of the fact that, in all pages since the advent of the Saviour press, the mails and name is legion, resorting to the veloped itself in a solved. Wyndham Robertson delivered the of man upon earth, that the world is address of welcome on the part of standard with downers and with downers and with downers. address of welcome on the part of filled with dogmas and with doubts, the citizens of Abingdon.

MR. ROBERTSON'S ADDRESS.

Gentlemen of of the Medical Society ed-let us press on to the bright goal I have been requested by the or quacks, doubters or dogmatists. ration was eloquent. Town authorities of Abingdon, and This can only be done by organization also by the Abingdon Academy of and systematic effort. Medine, to extend to you a There has been an impression on hearty welcome to our little metropolitam village of the South the popular mind that our meetings effects of the use of Tobacco asked West, and to acknowledge the com- were held more for the purpose of for the appointment of an essayist plimen you have paid it, by selecting raising fees, and putting money in the it as the seat of your present year's pockets of doctors, and this feelling deliberations. It is the peculiar privilege gentlemen, of your profession. has been rathed and charlatans, beyond all others, to receive an unailoyed welcome wherever you go. All to advance their own selfish purposes.
the rest have some drawback attached Your meeting, I am sure, will go far to their functions, cliquid amore, which abutes more or less the pleasure with which we witness the discharge of them. The lawyer has the cure of them. The lawyer has the cure of them. The lawyer has the cure of them. our private rights, but he cures by in-funidation and killing; the politician furnish more efficient aid for the relief on Physiology which was referred has the cure of the general welfare, but two often give to party and to self what is due to his whole country alone; the nunieter of the gospel has belief that you will fill the measure development of Connective tissue. the cure of souls, but he deals in ter- of public expectation. All great en- development of Connective for any lalarms equally, as in hopes and terprises must reach the popular heart, This was a very able paper,



VOLUME X.

profession to deal only in hope and se-

ace, and all that soothes and softens

suffering. Next to the ministering

angels, whose voice is ever music, and

whose touch is ever healing at the bed

side of pain, even in the moments of

suffering, and strength to the feeble.-

In this character then also of mission-

greeting, and bid you thrice welcome.

await you. I trust they will prove

and may so result, as to link the name

of Abingdon with your own, in the

achieved by you here, some new ad-

it now a tords me much pleasure to

tion, as Staunton or Charlotesville

letters, nor the variety of amuse-

rugged mountain side, and more ex-

hilirating than finest or purest wine.

as is exemplified in almost every grand

that has been undertaken or achiev-

grateful memories of men for some act

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ave induced the editors and publishers to sub-it it to no exact and thorough revision, and to is

Large accessions to our geographical knowledge

Jan. 27, '74-19

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Tazewell C. H., Va., Will be in regular attendance on the

ini attentior given to the claims of Federal court at Abingdon,

encouragement; to you is committed and all advancement, to secure sucthe cure of our bodily ills, and it is the special and exclusive badge of your popular mind.

I hope that it will not be thought that I am traveling out of the way when I suggest that the time has ar rived when steps should be taken by your society to inaugurate a plan to procure legislative enactment for escal education for the benefit of maim-As ministers then, self dedicated to the ed and suffering humanity. We are, opinins and interchange experiences, so that, if happily, any one of you shall, in his practice in a single case gards with respect, the wonderful im-

> The chemist, by the discovery of chlomay communicate it to the rest, and medical science. And Sims and aries in the great cause of humanity Barnes, by their wonderful inventions in its broader and higher aspects, we again bid you welcome and God speed. for the treatment of female diseases. But the people of Abingdon have be- have removed from the minds of sides, a special cause for warmly physicians some of their greatest greeting you. You come from all horsers and have implented in the horrors, and have implanted in the parts of Va. ; so do we. At the mouth of the defile through which, all the pure heart of woman a confidence of it poured in a great stream to cover to the conscientious and intelligent the mighty plains and valleys of the physician as the ivy clings to the oak not much farther from Ky., on the inspection, it will afford more time for north, and having the friendliest relaurally and most affectionately, to those only be pleasant but profitable, and

we derive our lineage. Still to our pa- the happiest results. rent turn-and welcome as brothers Mr. President and Gentlemen: I knows no distinction of sections, all again gave you a cordial greeting and Barr, Semple, and Bahnson. who may chance to come among us, willing velcome on the part of our delighted to see each and all of you But I wil not detain you longer, gen-

tlemen, from the earnest labors that than myself. The Society on Wednesday morning proceeded to elect the following officers for the ensuing

vance in those fields of science which year: still lie, vast and unexplored, in the President, Dr. S. C. Gleaves. domains of primeval night, which Vice-Presidents, Drs. Cunningmanner, redound to the benefit of ham, Campbell, James White, Jenks, Ward and Chancellor. Sec-On the part of the Abingdon retary and Treasurer, Dr. L. B. Academy of Medicine was then Edwards. Cor. Secretary, Dr. C. delivered the following address of welcome by Dr. E. M. Campbell .

On being conducted to the Chair Mr. President and Gentlemen o the Express every possible success, the Medical Society of Virginia: - It is Dr. Gleaves delivered an impromtu address which was generally characterized as one of decided eloto permanence, and that means labor cine, to cordially welcome you to our town. We regarded it as a compliment paid us last Fall, at Norfolk, Dr. H. M. Grant, M D D D S. when you resolved, unanimously, to then read an essay on Physiology. We thought then, and still think, It was very elaborate and exhibited

that the honor conferred was intended great research and abounded in infor the Southern part of the State, formation at once comprehensive rather than for any village or Society in it. We are glad of your as en- and minute. Its length prevents The Medical Society of our State is comparatively in its infancy, and in print. as it aims to elevate the standard of At the evening session the late president, Dr. A G Tebault, delivered the Annual Address, which

was one of great ability and was made touching allusions to the death of the distinguished Dr. We cannot offer for your inspecs Stribbling, who was "entitled to a place among the the great men of Virginia," to Dr. Atkinson, "of deed has fallen," and to Dr A R Preston, one of the late presidents of society, imparted to them its refined and adorned himself with the virtues of life that he had gone out upon a country whose scenery is as with the angels that so often made

their visits through the open portal note specially his earnest advocacy of the importance of legislative encouragement to the State Board of crystal fountain that leaps from the Health. His protest in the name of the Society against the malprac-Conscions ourselves that the object | tice of pretenders and charlatans in and purpose of our association is for the profession, triflers with the man who offered him a bribe had to be endowed with the elective franthe elevation of our profession, and lives of their fellowmen-whose

to vend the dangerous remedies enterprise, invention or discovery within their reach. The address was characterized by solidity of argument and its pero-

> The committee appointed at the Norfolk meeting to report on the on the subject, which was by the

The thanks of the Society were voted Dr. H M Grant for his essay

Dr. Dabney read an essay on the

development of Connective tissue. -

Dr. Wm. C. Dabney was then elect- evils of slavery was the reckless waste start. When the roots are about two cess, must find a lodgement in the ed orator for the next annual meet-

Drs. J. B. McCaw, W. J. Moore, Edwards, H. Latham, J. F. Ellett, W. H. Bramlette, J. M. Estill and J. L. White were appointed delegates to the next annual meeting of the N C. State Medical Society. Delegate to in this movement, behind our sister Miss., Dr. E. M. Campbell : to Ala., Dr. W. F, Barr; to W. Va., Drs. Chancellor, Fauntleroy and McChes-Dr. Payne moved that the Nation-

> al Medical Association be requested to ask Congress to repeal the act making medicines and Surgical instruments contraband of war. Referred Hunter McGuire for report at the next meeting. A paper was read by Dr. W. L. Donn, describing an abnormal obstetrical delivery of great difficulty. Referred to committee on publication, Dr. Ro. Preston read a paper on Uterine Rupture, which at the request of Dr. Edwards was ordered to be published in the Va. Medical Monthly, the case described being an extraordinary one.

out being read. The use of Anaesthetics, especially in obstetrics was discussed by Drs. R. L. Payne, Edwards, Chancellor, W. L. Dunu, Dabney, Campbell,

A paper on Cryptogams and one

on Typhoid Fever were referred with

From the Religious Herald. Southern Civilization. It cannot be questioned that the peo- lies in Virginia. Their ancestors were it is passing away, or undergoing great modification, to call to remembrance its distinctive traits. Several causes contributed to give it the character which it finally assumed. The opinions, spirit and habits of the early settlers of the Southern Colonies had much influence in flxing the type of their civilization. The cavalier element prevailed largely among them. The New England Colonies were settled by Puritans, and the qualities, intellectual and moral, of that ascetic and earnest race, exerted a moulding influence, still visible in their institutions and manners among their des Tompkins. Place of meeting scendants. The Cavaliers brought to made light of these noble families, the acteristics. Proud, brave, high-spirited and thoroughly loyal to the English Government, the were fond of the ease, devoted to amusements, free

> cepts, quite impatient of personal restraints and keen to resent personal

stand its doctrine or practice its pre-

EFFECT OF SLAVERY. Slavery had a large influence in imparting form and spirit to the civilization of the South. It was early introduced into the colonies, and became incorporated with their institutions, and greatly affected the habits of society. It rendered labor, at least such now, but it is worthy of appearance as was usually performed by slaves, disreputable; and contributed largely to the leisure and idleness of the higher

classes of society, and not a little to the degredation of the lower. The inhabitunts of the South, not being a commercial people, had but little intercourse with foreigners; so that their opinions, tastes, customs, manners, and social life, slightly from their trans-Atlantic training, their native tendencies and their peculiar circum-tauces. Being mostly of English descent, they retained, in an unusual degree, the Conservative spirit and virtues, as well as the sports dissipations and vices of their ances-

The spirit of chivalry, prevalent in Europe at the time of the settlement of the colonies, was imported into the South, gave law to the higher classes ing influence, and entailed on them serious evils. From this scource sprang the duel, not peculiar to the South, but far more common here than at the North. Southerners were taught not to bear an insult ; but to demand reparation for it, at the cost of blood and life itself. The custom caused many a field to be stained with human gore, brought sorrow and desolation into many a happy family, and embittered the life of many, a promising young man. Chivalry produced other fruits besides revenge and misery.-From this same spirit arose a high regard for honor. The Southerner might be rash; but be was not likely to be mean. He might be idle, dissipated, drunken and overbearing; but he scorned sieing, was above all the tricks and frauds of trade, and the

HIGH REGARD FOR WOMAN. and respect. No man would sit, while sation on which it has entered. she stood. The best position in private circles and at public places, was cheerfully accorded to her; and every man, not degraded by vice, felt bound, not only to treat her with esteem, but to defend her bonor, if need be, with

Hospitality was a reigning virtue in the South. A Southerner might lack public spirit, might fail to devote his ing, without money and without popularity. price; ano leave the hospitable abode with a hearty invitation to return at to commence too soon when they A great variety of new style Hais, pleasure. This hospitality, in many cases, snew no limit but that imposed by the lack of means.

tress was an angel of mercy ministering to the wants and comforts of her

We cannot forbear to offer a few the slaves themselves. We constantly the child again, and scolding the houghts on the influence of slavery on see remarks, in respectable, and even | child severely, since which the little in religious journals, on the brutalizing boy refuses to notice her. influence of slavery on the slaves .-When anything is said of the ignorance and degradation of the negroes, wonder is expressed that, after ages of slavery, they should be so little imbruted as they are. To us it is a matter of New York. The man stated his sisamazement that men of common sense | ter (the woman with him) had never should so stultify themselves. Do they not know that the Africaus were brought to this country nude savages, and that, whatever they may now lack in mental culture and in morality, ville News says: The child is destheir condition, intellectual, moral and cribed as being very. religious, has been unmeasurably improved since they became slaves? By slavery they were raised from abject and posessing none of the charastic barbarism to a state in which they were deemed competent by the nation

out the fregments of the shattered and her evident distress moved the Everywhere, and by all classes, she begathered and preserved for the bene- said that several of her neighbors

Plants.

ting and revolting than the use of sance and manners, might travel, in any direction, and find feed and lodg-salcohol, and more detrimental to ing. without money and without popularity For winter-blooming, it is not well

are to be started in glasses; from the Bonnets, Rouches, Lace. in their bounties. One of the greatest put them in a dark, dry place to Qct. 6.-3m.

was to inspire masters and associates much admired for beauty and the with a feeling of personal importance deliciously delicate perfume which and independence. The Southerner they emitted. They were put in felt himself to be a man; and worthy small pots filled with sand, and covto rank with the first men of any clime or age. This feeling gave birth to ered with moss. The pots were put or age. This feeling gave birth to into a dark, dry closet, and allowed great freedom and boldness in the utinto a dark, dry closet, and allowed W. F FOWLER D. D. S. terance of opinions. They might not be adopted with due care; but they would certainly be expressed without were then removed from sand and hesitation or reserve. Another notable feature in Southern character was put into glasses, and after a few days what we may call its individuality. — of slight exposure to the light were In other countries the individual was, placed in the window. The roots ed method, and where parties cannot visit

to a great extent, merged in society. were strong and vigorous and the his Office, will call and take impressions Men sought wealth, influence and distinction in various associations. The man was partially lost in the corpora- and bells were remarkably strong and Cash. tion. The Southerner, though emi- healty. The same general rules as nently social in his habits, depended described above for the hyacint's on himself for his worth and influence. will answer for any one of the many There were few societies or corpora-tions at the South. Having no large, wealthy and attractive cities, the better classes of society, for the most part, stances are favorable, insure a pleas. resided on their country seats, in re- ant return for whatever labor and tirement and leisure, devoting thepicare is bestowed upon them. selves to the management of their All plants in windows should have farms, to literature, or to amusements, fresh air. This should be given them as their inclinations prompted them .-

the population. None who visited the Southern Agricultural Fairs before the late war, can fail to call to remem- quired for comfort will answer the brance the multitude of farmers, of purpose during a protracted spell of commanding form, neat apparel, and cold weather. All this, however with well-to do appearance, by which they readily occur to any one who has Much has been said in derision of charge of flowers, or who takes pleasthe first families of Virginia. As we ure in their cultivation, and finds do not profess to belong to that class enjoyment in watching their growth

THE TENDENCY OF SLAVERY

ple of the South had a type of civiliza- the sons of noblemen or wealthy tion, in some respects, peculiar to tradesman, who early settled in the ligence, refinement and honor, and

became naturally the LEADERS OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT and the models of manners. To a considerable extent, their descendants when that is exceeded all else is have maintained their pre-eminence. The names of the Washingtons, Lees, Nelsons, Randolphs, and others, have adorned every page of our Colonial and State history, and have reflected are sickly, their leaves turn yellow, honor on the nation itself, Some and finally drop off, branches of these families may have deteriorated, and some individuals of them may have foolishly boasted of their aucestry; but no man has ever the South, and impressed on its population, their own good and bad char- of the Commonwealth, without furnishing proof that he has no respectable lineage of his own of which to boast, or no capacity to comprehend the inspiring and elevating influence livers, zealous supporters of the hier- of a long line of ancestors, illustrious archy, but not careful either to under- for their wisdom, virtues and deeds. remark, Slavery is represented by some as the parent of boundless proffi gacy and vice. Never was there a greater mistake or grosser slander. It begging. A Mrs. Sallie Francis, from had its evils, and they were neither Ward's Springs, in Pittsylvania counsome men were unfit to be masters, as and had the Italian arrested. Mrs brutal. These, however, were exceptearful story. She says she was di-

> diligently, and at great personal sacri- and some time afterwards wrote to fice, they sought to do their duty.— her that the child was accidentally over their slaves, they exercised drowned in a barrel of water. Af-PATRIARCHAL AUTHORITY and care. They wept over their sor- the child was living and doing well, their dependents, as members of their ians came to Ward's Springs, where families. Their duties were delicate she was living, and that and difficult, but they aimed, in the fear of God, and in the cheerful hope

vated of all the bulbous flowers. In the garden, as in the green_house or means to educational, religious or the parlor-window, it gives general charitable purposes, might even be satisfaction for its beauty and frapenurious, but his house and his table grance. It is of the easiest culture. were open for his friends, and even for perfectly hardy, has delicacy and

beginning of October to the first or and every article for ladies to be found Extravagance was one result of this middle of December is the best time. in a first-class Millinery Establishfondness for the enteriainment of com- Fill the glasses with water (rain-wa ment. pany. Many families were reduced from affluence to poverty by keeping open houses, and furnishing generous fare to all who might choose to share to all who might choose to share.

Fill the glasses with water (rainswall factor) for the accommodation of passengers and citizens will meet to all who might choose to share.

Come one and all, and examine our Stock. We have adopted strictly the CASH SYSTEM. Our motto is quick sales and short profits for cash only.

exercise the nobler feelings of our us- living was given to her husband, ture, we can positively testify. The best men we have ever known were slave-holders. Conscientiously and nessee, taking the child with him,

drowned in a barrel of water, Afterwards he wrote to her father that of Heaven, to perform them. In all as her child as soon as she saw it.

a brother of Francis, in Tennessee,

which it engendered. Slaves, believ- or three inch long they may be ing the resources of their masters to be exhaustless, had no motive to take brought to the light, but must not be

care ; and the masters themselves, not too suddenly exposed, As the foliage duly valuing the means for which and trusses advance, give all the air A. G. Tebeault, W. F. Figgatt, L. D. they did not labor, scattered them possible, otherwise they will be with an unsparing hand. To be in drawn up and weak. The glasses debt, was the rule of the Southern should be kept filled with water, and planter. His large crops were usually expended before they were matured, and men of great possessions were often embarrassed by debts and mort- should be changed every eight or ten gages, and suffered severely from ex- days. Last winter the writer of this had

some in his windows which were very were then removed from sand and foliage slight, but the flower-stalks bulbs which are used for winterblooming, and will, if other circum-

Scattered through the country was the | when the middle of the day is warm, larger portion of the wealth, intelli- as frequently happens in the the wingence, refinement and respectability of ter season. A door left open for a while, even, if a brisk fire is reour testimony concerning it may be and development. A very little time ed candid. There were first fami- each day is all that is necessary for their culture, and sufficient recompense for all the labor bestowed on thenselves It may be well now that colony, and brought with them intel- them will be found in seeing how well they repay care and attention. Many persons kill their flowers by to much kindness, however well meant, A certain amount is necessary, bu superflous, and instead of having vigorous and freshlooking plants, as your neighbors and friends have, they

A SOLOMON WANTED,

Two Claimants for a Singular Case-The Sword of Justice Invoked. A singular and interesting case was before Judge Coles, at Pittsylvania Courthouse, last Saturday, on a writ of habeas corpus. It appears that an Italian organ-grinder, accoun-We must be indulged in another pained by a woman and child, were on the street, the man grinding his organ and the woman with the child few nor small. The chief was that ty, came up and claimed the child there are men unfit to be husbands or fathers—passionate, tyrannical and Francis gave a straight, plain and tionable cases. That with thoughtful vorced from her husband in Halifax men the ownership of slaves called into county in 1872; that the only child

rows and rejoiced in the happiness of and that a few days ago these Ital-SHE RECOGNISED THE BOY the pious Southern families, the mis- She rushed to it and took it in her arms, and thinks the child showed slaves, with little less solicitude and signs of recognition of her, but that tenderness than to those of her own the Italian woman snatched it from her and abused her roundly, threatening to cut her life out if she touched

> On a separate examination of the Italians their stories differed widely, the woman stating that she had five children, four of them now living in had but three children, and two of them were dead, the boy in controversy

HANDSOME AND SPRIGHTLY, marks of Italian parentage. We hear that nearly every lady in the village cause to dread having his nose wrupg. Chise, Whether, in their changed risited the jail to see the child, and condition, they will make any progress expressed much sympathy with the vilization of the South, which may hardest hearts to sympathy, It is was treated with the greatest deference fit of our race; under the new dispen- will swear positively to the identity

in regard to the child. Mrs. Francis

is firmly convinced that it is her

Fichnes, Neckties, Bows.

of the child. Judge Coles ordered the sheriff to Hyacinths and Winter-Blooming take the child in charge till Monday, Mrs. Francis gave the names of the witnesses whom she wanted summonpopular and most universally culti- ed, and Major G. T. Rison, the Com

> Great Bargains MRS, B. GALLOWAY.

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courts of Tazewell, the circuit court creditor, against bankrupts